PAYS UP AND TALKS

EXPRESS COMPANIES COME DOWN WITH THEIR LICENSE.

While This is True They Decide to Cu: Down the Free Delivery District and Reduce Their Expenses-Mr. Campbell of the Wells Fargo Company Explains the Position of the Express Companies in the Controversy-He Says the Companies Do Not Object to Just and Equitable Tax, But to an Unreasonable Levy,

The express companies of Wichlita yesterday complied with the requirements of the license ordinance which went into effect by the action of the city council, and in another column have published their intention as to the limits of the free delivery district.

Mr. Campbell of the Wells-Fargo & outcome of the ordinance and who would finally pay the bill, etc., said:

Well, our company is always ready to meet all obligations and for a time we believe we had a better plan to offer the council and asked for a conchise and license committee which was that the ordinance should stand, and we readly complied.
"Now, I desire that the citizens of

Wichlia should understand just the position of the express companies and believe that the Express Gazette puts the question in a clear light when it personal and real.

"A reflection of the service rendered the question in a clear light when it The numerous attempts in differ

ent states to impose additional and onerous taxes upon express companies is in line with the periodical policy of bostility manifested in some localities against corporations—and transportate every intelligent person that any intion companies in particular. No railroad or express company has ever ob-jected to the authority of the taxing powers in assessing taxes on their because they are the most directly subproperty, but they have insisted that served by the carrying business of all such levies must be based on reason the expres companies." and justice. There has never been any disposition to evade an equitable as-sessment for the purposes of revenue to carry on the functions of govern-In fact, in this respect, it will be found that railroad and express companies have responded as freely and honorably as any other class of

The payment of tribute to the state has never been a labor of love to anybody in any country or any age. Taxes are just as unpopular today as they were thousands of years ago. The visage of the tax-gatherer has always been unpleasant to look upon. But ent, under civilized forms, be maintained, and revenues raised to support the police and fire departments, the courts, and other pub-lic institutions. [How best to raise it has been a problem of dissension for the centuries. And it will frequently be found that the citizen who is most clamorous against some of his fellowmen because they do not, in his judgment, pay enough to suit him, is de-linquent in his own personal duty. He never questions his own acts, but is continually looking for some one else at whom he can aim his poisonous urrows of annoyance. Particularly is he pleased if he thinks he is appealing to-public favor by attacking some cor-poration, and it is then when dreams of future honors magnify his self-im-

proportionately a liberal and equitable share of the public funds. But our legislatures meet so frequently, and the average legislator feels that he out a complicated process to test the uniformity of the structure of metal out a complicated process to test the uniformity of the structure of metal fore the public mind, and, in looking around, no field seems more inviting than some corporation. It has become a hobby with a class of representatives who consider it their own and sole mission to be a structure of metal and wool.

If there is the seem impossible with out a complicated process to test the uniformity of the structure of metal work, for instance gun barrels, iron rules and rallway wheels, or distinguish at sight different varieties of iron and sieel. All this, it is anticipated, will shortly be achieved by the help of this new photography. It is no exact that their efforts may be shown and sieel. I pray that their efforts may be shown and sole missing the course of the cou sider it their own and sole mission to harass corporations. To reason diosynerasies of American public life that legislation is in many instances advocated not because of any sincere advocated not because of any sincere and particular motive, or honest person-tained of inscriptions or relief drawings nviction, but because it may strike dividual, selfish ambition. In this exmost perfidious ideas originate in the brain of diseased ambiti-

levying what at times amounts to extention upon a railroad or express company, under the plea of taxes, facts are not considered and the judgment sought to reach, and insane hostility upon unorance, prejudice.

ful evasion of a payment of their equi-table share of taxes, the simution recognize the quality of the iton or might be different. But not a single case can be cited where an express

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal,

Columbus, Kan., says:



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gander.
There is no disputing the right of the state to tax all tangible property. It is odious, and in conflict with in-telligent ideas of a government of a free people when the taxing power seeks to lay hands on the revenues of a corporation or a private business house, unless, as in the case of a street railroad company, it is the subject of a charter contract for exclusive priv-

"The trouble is, in figuring what taxes an express company ought to pay, the large volume of business is taken as a criterion. It is forgotten that over ninety per cent of the revenue is paid out as expenses almost as quick r as received, and the profit which left, when calculated on the exient of territory in which business operations are conducted, represents but a small proportion in each state. The injustice and inequality of such an idea must be ontinue to pander to ignorant pre-

Co. express, was met yesterday by a good will of an express company, reporter and when asked as to the That is really the essence of some of seen passed within a few years. What is the good will? It is the most tangible form of personal property—if it can be called property at all. It is so uncertain that while its value may be fixed at millions today, the slight-est caprice of fate may utterly destroy

It tomorrow. It is something that in its very nature can have no permanency or absolute fixed future certainty a dry goods house or a meat shop be

by express companies in the proper and expeditious transportation of the commerce of the people, and the positive necessity and convenience which it has become, ought to and does convince

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SAW INSIDE HIS OWN SKULL Cuban Editor Who is Scared to Death and Can't Sleep a Wink,

London, Jan. 28.—Never in the history of science has a great discovery re-ceived such prompt recognition and been so quickly utilized in a practical way as the new photography which Professor Rautes. sor Routgen gave to the world only three weeks ago. Already it has been successfully used by European surgeons in locating bullets and other foreign substances in human hands, arms and legs, and in diagnosing dis-eases of bones in various parts of the body. It is almost an old story now, in its first features, and these seemingly miraculous photographs are easily pro-duced in many physical laboratories, while the technical journals are publish-

ing reproductions in their pages.

The fact that only a faint idea has yet been gained of the practical possiyet been gained of the place with bilities of this discovery is already proen, and it is difficult to keep pace with the astonishing supplementary disclo-sures. The most important of these is of future honors magnify his self-importance.

"The statement of taxes, under various forms, paid by the railroads and express companies in the several commonwealths of the union, exhibit convincing figures that they contribute proportionately a floral and equivable."

Opaque to the rays of this strange light or force, yet any internal defects or lack to obtain his release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of Dec. 24, in the lonesomeness of his prisoned by the realization of his separation on Christ-under this new test. Lead proves to be allowed the rays of this strange light of force, yet any internal defects or lack to obtain his release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of new test to be allowed the contribute of homogeneity in them are quickly detected and recorded in the telltale plate. The sensativeness and accuracy of the negatives in this respect are described as marvelous. No two metals are alike under this new test. Lead proves to be allowed to be clevel and administration of homogeneity in them are quickly detected and recorded in the telltale plate. The sensativeness and accuracy of the negatives in this respect are described as marvelous. No two metals are alike under this new test. Lead proves to be allowed to be clevel and accuracy of the negatives in this respect are described as marvelous. No two metals are alike under the clevel and accuracy of the negatives in this respect are described as marvelous as marvelous as a strange light of homogeneity in them are quickly developed to obtain his release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of negatives in this respect are described as marvelous as a strange light of homogeneity in them are quickly developed to obtain his release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of negatives in this release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of negatives in this release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of negatives in this release has proved unavailing. Mr. Waller, under date of negatives in this r proportionately a liberal and equitable almost as transparent as aluminium

this new photography. It is no exag-geration to say that this would mean a complete revolution of many branches complete revolution of many branches of metallic industry, especially in the

conviction, but because it may strike on signet rings and metallic surfaces popular fancy and promote an in-idual, selfish ambition. In this eximenters it has been found that metallic bjects exposed to Routgen's rays show the metals, such as fractures and vay les. This quality therists recognize as ing due to the great sensativeness of the rays to the variations in thickness. All alloys on composite metals-and most of those used in the manufacture of arms are composite—show on the photographic plate whether they are no broad-minded completely nomogeneous extent. One m al, for instance, zinc or copper, in the o-called street-bronze cannon, has not "Why should there he recurring as-saults upon corporations under the plea of taxation? If there were a will-ray carbon is readily distinguished

might be different. But not a single misse can be cited where an express company ever attempted to making its due proportion, on a fair and reasonable control in the Bessemer process.

The inference from the latest experiments of other citizens.

The inference from the latest experiments is that nothing is absolutely impenetrable to these strange rays. There are only varying degrees of translating positions, is that any treason why in the other day of a large positions, is that any treason why is should be made to pay direct tribute on every package it may handle? That package leptoneously part of the general commerce, the proper facilitation of which is a middle pocusity and course which is a middle pocusity and course which is a middle pocusity and course for the times of fracture were impresentable under the strongest ordinary light. The seconded X rays nation them as plain as day on the photograph.

Professor Commark of Gran succeed-Professor Chermark of Gran succeeded in photographing a fiving skull without its desay integument. The editor of
the Grazer Tageblatt offered his head of
for the purpose. When he saw the result he positively refused to allow the
pletting to be produced or shown to any
one except men of science. It is reported that he has not siept a wink since
he saw his own death's head
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The important fact has been men-tioned that these strange new rays are neapable of being deflected by any substance. Professor Bontgen deducsubstance. Professor Routigen deduces from this that perhaps the rays move with the same velocity in all bodies and in some all-pervading medium with which the molecules of all bodies must be surrounded. No effect could be observed on these rays by magnetic influence, from which fact Routigen argues that they differ from the cathoderays investigated by Lenard. To the question what are these rays if they are not callede rays. Professor

is that possibly their existence may be ascribed to longitudal waves in the ther existence of such waves in the on the transverse vibrations, which count for the phenomena of light. It is has before now, from theoretical maderations been suspected by physics, although there has been no expensed, evidence wet becomes formental evidence wet becomes formental evidence wet becomes formental evidence wet becomes mid, on fuller investigation, really nout to be the case, and that the X so of Professor Routen are really to such longitudial vibrations, at step forward will have been made

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he theoretical groupds of wave mo-

CASE IS ADVANCED

SUPREME COURT TO GRANT KANSAS RELIEF IN MAY NEXT.

Mortgage Redemption Case Will be Sulmitted on Briefs on the Second Week in April and the Supreme Court of the United States Will Take it Under Advisement at Once and Settle the Vexations Question for All Time to Come-Rejoicing in Topeka Over the Prospec of Relief.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-A telegram was received in Topeka today announcing that the United States supreme court had advanced the case of Bernitz vs. Beverly, in which the Kan sas mortgage redemption law is involved, to a hearing in April.

The news was received in Topeka with a pleasure closely approaching unrestrained joy. Money loaners and mon lous tax laws which have ey borrowers alike have been sufferer from the uncertainty engendered by conflicting supreme court decisions upon the rights of each. Kansas has a mortgage indebtedness of some \$6,000,000 which, in a greater or less degree, was which, in a greater or less negree, was effected by the conflicting decisions. Money loaning on real estate has practically stopped while awaiting the coming United States supreme court decision, and in financials circles the ques-tion of renewals, foreclosures and with drawals were causing the gravest cor cern. All sides welcome the advance-ment of the test case, therefore, as a settled and satisfactory condition can

Judge Valentine who appeared before the supreme court at Washington last week and argued for the advancement

said to a reporter today:
"The brief for our side of the case will be ready by the mid\$dle of February. It is practically ready now and the finishing touches will be placed upon it inside of three weeks. Mr. McMath, atorney on the other side, stipulated that we should have our brief thirty days sefore he was required to file his. We shall furnish him with our brief before March I, and by April I both briefs will be ready for submittal to the supreme

The order of the court gives us until the second Monday in April in which to submit the case on brief without versubmit the case on brief without ver-bal argument. By the middle of May I shall look for a decision. The supreme court usually takes its summer vaca-tion at that time, and the Kansas case would not have been advanced except with the purpose of giving it attention before that time."

Judge Valentine is modest, and says he does not desire to argue his side of the case in the newspapers, but at the same time he expresses full confidence that the federal court will reverse the last decision of the Kansas suprementatives the head ground that the court upon the broad ground that the "stay law" is a violation of the constitutional provision that contracts may not be impaired.

WORD FROM WALLER Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28.—A New York paper publishes a dispatch from Wash-ington under date of Saturday, Jan. 25, about John L. Waller's case, that is interesting. It reads as follows: "A letter received today by Paul H. Bray from his unfortunate stepfather. John L. Waller, revives interest in the case of that citizen of the United States who has been deprived of his liberty the application of the new agent to metallurgy. It has been found that, although most metals are apparently for eleven months. In all that time opaque to the rays of this strange light whatever effort has been made on the

stis has been instructed to press for a succeeded in obtaining the desired evidecision, in order that congress may be dence. It is difficult to discover what informed fully in reply to resolutions of inquiry which are awaiting final the delay occasioned through a potouches in the state department. These lies of timidity and cowardice in desired. resolutions were adopted by the senate ing with the question. Waller is still and house, respectively, and call for all in jail and the stale department is driv-the correspondence between the United en to its wits end to find some plausible States and France over Waller's arrest and conviction, the reports of Counsel dent incompetency. Wetter, the findings of the court of Tamatave and ever branch of the

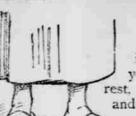
so far as it is continued in the official documents on file to date. "As France has persistently refused to furnish a certified copy of the evidence on which Waller was convicted the state department is exceedingly anxious to cover up this weak spot is ging for what is should have deman-

Waller was guilty of no seditions b Waller against two foreigners admitted at the time the letters written, and therefore the most unfa vorable construction that could be pu been treasonable intentions impo-"Admitting that Waller expected having to tell the Hovas that 'D' as 'P' were French spies, the French cos

was false and necessarily harmless.

"The French authorities have from the beginning evinced every determination to keep Waller in custody, right or wrong, and in defiance of the United States government and the sentiment of the American people. The state department has at no time exhibited the partment has at no time exhibited the was false and necessarily harmless.

fice. "It has been explained in apology for Waller's continued imprisonment, that, us that, just is the electrician if his release had been granted, in com-



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ing with the question. Waller is still excuse to give to congress for its evi-

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Great Luminary. Even at the risk of telling what every schoolboy ought to know, I will tay that carbon is one of the commonest as well as one of the most remarkable substances in nature. A lump of coke only differs from a piece of carbehind when burned. As charcoal is largely composed of this same element. liquid. Carbon is indeed present everywhere. In various forms corbon is in the earth beneath our feet and in the air which we breathe. This substance courses with the blood through our veins; it is by carbon that the heat of the body is intimately associated with life in

Nor is the presence of earbon merely confined to this earth. We know it shounds on other bodies in space. It has been known to be eminently characteristic of the composition of comets. Carbon is not only intimately associated with articles of daily utility and of pienteous abundance, but with the most exquisite gems of "purest ray screne." More precious than gold, more precious than rubles, the diamond itself is no more than the same element in crystalline form. But the greatest of all the functions of carbon in the universe has yet to be mentioned. This same wonderful element has been shown to be in all probability the material which constitutes those glowing solar clouds to whise kindly radiation

our very life owes its origin. There is no known metal, and perhaps no substance thatever, which demands so high a temperature to fuse it as does the element of surbon. A filament of carbon alone will remain unfused and unbroken when heated by the electric current to the dazzling brilliance necessary for effective illumination. This is the reason why this particular element is indispensable for our incandes int electric lamps Modern research has new taught pliance with the request of the United.
States, it would have to be accepted as an act of courtesy to a friendly power.

Such politeness on the part of here so the sun in caven uses precise-

Kansas delegation have taken up my case. I pray that their efforts may be successful. I cannot understand this received the successful. I cannot understand this great delay.

"Inquiry at the state department to-day for information as to the progress of negotiations for Waller's release elicited the reply that everything is being done that can be done to get an answer from the French government one way or the other. Ambassador Eastis has been instructed to press for a superseded in obtaining the evidence on which waller was convicted, and that not being obtainable there would be no grounds for damages for false imperies onment or for claiming indemnity for the loss of the valuable concessions which were the cause of all of Waller's in the interior parts of the sun, all substances there present, no matter how difficult we may find their fusion, would have to submit to be meior. nay, even to be driven off into vapor. If submitted to the heat of this appalling solar furnace, an iron poker, for in-

> We can now understand what happens as the buoyant carbon vapors sear upwards through the sun's atmosphere. They attain at last to an elevation where the fearful intensity of the solar heat has so far abuted that, though nearly all other elements may still remain entirely gaseous, yet the exceptionally refractory carbon begins to return to the liquid state. At the first store in this return, the carbon vapor conducts itself just as does the ascending water vapor from the earth when about to be transformed into an bon by the ash which the coke leaves invisible cloud. Under the influence of a chill the carbon vapor collects almost entirely carbon, so wood is into a myriad host of little beads of Each of these drops of liquid carbon in the glorious solar clouds has a temperature and a corresponding radiance vastly exceeding that with which the filament glows in the incandescent electric lamp. When we remember further that the entire surface of our luis sustained; and the same element minary is coated with these clouds, every particle of which is thus intensely luminous, we need no longer wonder at that dazzling brilliance which, even across the awful gulf of 93,000,000 miles. produces for us the indescribable glory of daylight.-Sir Robert Ball, in Mc Clure's Magazine.

> > The Able Editor. The village wag thought he would have some fun with the mild-mannered young man who had recently taken charge of the county paper. "I say," he said, coming into the office

excitedly, "there's a man on the street looking for you with a orub." The young editor looked up pleas-

"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make special reductions to clubs. How many subscribers has he got?" Whereupon the wag felt that he had barked up the wrong tree.-Truth.

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